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THETA SIGMA PHI EDITION
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SECOND GUIGNOL
PLAY NEXT WEEK

VOLUME XX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 6, 1929

CADET HOP
SATURDAY 3-6

NUMBER 12

Forquer Selected to Captain 1930 Wildcat Gridders

SECOND GUIGNOL
PRODUCTION WILL
OPEN ON MONDAY

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"
Will Run Entire Week
at Little Theatre

MRS. JOHN TROXELL HAS
TITLE ROLE IN DRAMA

Professor Brady, Miss Willy
King Are Also Prominent
In the Cast

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the second production of the Guignol theater this season, will open Monday night December 9. The play is a society drama and an outstanding piece of dramatic literature of the latter part of the nineteenth century. Its chief value is found in its almost perfectly constructed plot. In Act I the problem to be solved is stated, and the following acts reveal the solution and completion of the problem.

Paula Tanqueray, the leading character, played by Mrs. Edna Bradley Troxell, is one of the most prominent roles in the history of dramatic art. She is a study of circumstances, a woman whose past, present, and future are summed up in her own personality. Things happen to her which might be criticised as being artificial, but regardless of this fact the woman's life is such that would attach to any incident a tragic significance.

The part of Aubrey Tanqueray is played by Prof. George K. Brady, who is an actor of wide experience. He appeared as one of the principle characters in "The Flight of the Duchess," which was presented last season at the Guignol, with great success. Aubrey's idea is to build a marriage on a miserable foundation hoping still to be successful. Elean, his daughter, played by Willy King, is more or less the final cause which brings the drama to a climax. Copley Drummond, played by Ben F. Van Meter, is a man of about town who is a friend and advisor to everyone. Captain Hugh Ardiale, played by Robert Thompson, portrays a dashing young soldier from India. Gordon Jayne and Frank Misquith, friends of Aubrey Tanqueray, are played by Martin Glenn and Richard Carron respectively. Sir George Orreyed, portrayed by John Noonan, represents a good-for-nothing society dude. Lady Orreyed, a society lady by marriage, is played by Katherine Davis. Mrs. Cortelyon, a friend of Aubrey's and his first wife, is capably depicted by Mrs. Dorothy Velaney Martin. Hester Green takes the part of the maid, and Joe Conley the part of the butler.

The scene is laid in the Surrey Hills in England. The play and characters are distinctly Greek in the tragic irony that follows the leading character. The versatility of the actors is proved by this play.

Last year the plays presented at the Guignol theater were brilliant successes due in the main to the adroit directions on the part of Frank Fowler. Since "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," the first production of this season, was such a success, it is thought that this year will be one of the greatest in dramatic productions that Lexington has ever witnessed.

Loving Cups Given
As Prizes by SuKy

Sigma Chis and Alpha Gams
Are Winners in
Contest

Silver loving cups were presented by the Su-Ky Circle to the two Greek letter organizations, Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, whose houses and grounds were most artistically decorated for "homecoming day." Several other fraternities received honorable mention.

The Alpha Gamma Delta house was decorated in the colors of the two schools and in the yard was the end of the "Kentucky Special" train going down the track for home, while to the side was the battered and wrecked automobile of the Vols. Nothing but debris was left of the Tennessee hopes and aspirations.

The Sigma Chi house had a huge head of a wildcat in its most ferocious mood, with claws distended, looking down from the roof of the building. On one side of the house blue and white streamers were suspended from the roof with a large "K" in the center of it, and to the other side streamers of orange and white were hung with a large "T" in the center. On either side of the entrance door were large shocks of corn fodder.

Honorable mention was given to the following fraternities: Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. This is the first time anything like this has been done on the University campus, and the visitors expressed delight at the idea, which was copied from the "Big Ten" Universities.

Professor Enoch Grehan and Miss Helen King were the judges.

Theta Sig Adviser



MISS MARGIE MC LAUGHLIN

Theta Sig Announces
Cash Prize of \$100

University Women Enrolled in
Department of Journalism
Are Eligible

The National Council, Theta Sigma Phi, has announced the offer of a cash prize of \$100 for the best article on any phase of women's work in journalism, written by a woman student enrolled in a school of journalism, where there is a chapter of the fraternity. Any woman student enrolled in the journalism department of the University of Kentucky is eligible to enter the contest.

Although the article may deal with any phase of journalism, it should advance new information, fresh proofs, or new theories, as far as possible. The whole range of journalistic work and of the history, position, opportunities, and achievements of women in journalism is open to the contestant.

Articles are to be mailed to the secretary of the committee in charge by April 30, 1929. Announcement of the awards will be made by the National Council of Theta Sigma Phi in the October, 1930, issue of The Matrix, official organ of the fraternity.

This contest was won in 1929 by Miss Dorothy M. Baker, a graduate of the University of Oregon in June, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, and Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Baker's paper is entitled "The Press Concedes Itself to Femininity." She is now connected with the Hennepin County Review, Hopkins, Minn., where she is doing general reporting in Hopkins, and work among farmers for farm stories, subscriptions, advertising, and job work.

Neil Plummer Made
Herald City Editor

Neil Plummer, a graduate of the journalism department, has recently been made city editor of the Lexington Herald, following the resignation of C. Robert Kay. Mr. Plummer received his A. B. degree in 1928, and is now studying law at the University.

He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and a charter member of Sigma Delta Chi. While on the campus he was a member of SuKy, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, and for two years was managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

Mr. Kay will be connected with the Louisville Bureau of the Associated Press. He received his A. B. degree at the University in 1927, and his M. A. degree here in 1928. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. For the past two years he had been city editor of the Herald.

Theta Sigma Phi Introduce Their
Friend and Adviser, "Miss Margie"

By SARA ELVIVE

Back in 1919, when "there warn't no such thing" as Theta Sigma Phi, a group of young ladies, interested in journalism as a profession, petitioned the national organization for membership. The chapter was organized in 1919, and called Phi Sigma, but the pictures of the members didn't appear in the U. K. annual until 1920.

Whose cheerful, ever-smiling countenance do you suppose appeared among those present? Whose helping hand has aided freshman down the thorny path to journalistic careers for 16 years? Who has been doing newspaper work steadily since 1912? Who, but "Professor" Margie McLaughlin?

All these "whose" sound like the refrain to a popular foxtrot, but Miss Margie is the answer to them all. But you haven't heard anything yet! She has her finger in the pies of so many campus activities that it makes her red headache to remember them all.

"Start with A and go down to Z" we suggested helpfully.

Miss Margie struggled with a gash and heroically refrained from dismissing reporters and going home to eat dinner.

"At present," she tabulated, "I am chairman of the Woman's Club; press chairman of the American Association of University Women;

STROLLERS STAGE LOCAL CONTESTS

Fraternities Will Contend for
Card Table; Identity of a
Mysterious Person to Be
Solved at Tavern

Strollers will inaugurate another new custom at the University, when they have as their guests for the opening night of their first semi-annual production, "Local Color," Governor and Mrs. Flem D. Sampson.

The third act, which is being rehearsed each day in the Armory, is nearing perfection, in preparation for the opening night, December 16, at the Guignol theater. Rhythm King's orchestra, under the direction of Toy Sandefur, is rehearsing with the cast.

Advance ticket sales are now being made at the various sorority and fraternity houses. The first fraternity or sorority which reports that its members have purchased tickets for "Local Color," will be presented with an elaborate card table, on which is painted the Greek letters of all sororities and fraternities on the campus, and two decks of cards. This contest will close Friday, December 13, and the winning fraternity will be announced immediately.

The first night of "Local Color" will not be formal, it has been announced.

There is a "mystery person" included in the cast of "Local Color." Just who this person is will be disclosed at the Tavern at 1:30 Saturday, December 14. All members of the cast will be at the Tavern at this time. One of these has been designated as the "mysterious person," thought the identity is known only to that person. Everyone present may attempt to solve the identity of the mysterious one.

This procedure as outlined by Strollers is: Contestants must be at the Tavern at 1:30. When the cast enters look them over carefully and choose the one you think is the "mystery person." Step up to that person and say, "Are you the mysterious person?" If you have guessed correctly, (he or she) will answer, "Yes," and the valuable prize is yours.

Bids for the Stroller tea dance to be given December 19, are being distributed. Complete arrangements for the tea dance at which Stroller eligibles will wear blue and white ribbons, will be announced later.

Dinner, Hop Planned
By Sigma Delta Chi

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, are discussing plans for a Gridiron banquet to be given the second semester.

The banquet will be held according to the traditions of all gridiron dinners given by newspaper men and will be a stag affair. Prominent Lexington men as well as members of the University faculty will be invited to attend this.

At meeting held by the fraternity Sunday afternoon committees were appointed to investigate and formulate a plan whereby an annual Blanket Hop might be conducted by Sigma Delta Chi for the benefit of graduating varsity athletes. Each senior letter man, if the plan is adopted, will receive a blanket decorated with a large K on a blue background.

The Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will also make a definite bid for the national convention of the organization in 1931. Kentucky was the second choice as a convention city for next year's convention.

Albert Stoffel and Richard Brewer were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi at the meeting Sunday.

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I am doing publicity for Guignol this month; I advise the Strollers about their publicity; I am secretary of the advisory board of Y. W. C. A.; Mortar Board faculty advisor; associate editor of The Alumnus; and last not least, faculty adviser to Theta Sigma Phi.

"Hum!" We poised a stubby pencil for more. "And have you had any special articles or features published?"

"Oh yes," she smiled depreciatingly. "I did special work during the war, 'published the Bluegrass Farmer and have written features for years and years. I still do special work for the Herald now and then. I guess that's all that isn't known about me. My past is an open book."

All sorts of questions stammered on the tip of our tongue, and died there. Miss Margie was a busy woman, and she was hungry. We left.

There's another side to the character of this peerless, eternally young journalism professor. Out of school as well as during class hours, she is popular. Her invitations to chaperone fraternity and sorority dances and teas are sufficient testimonials in themselves, to her wit and good humor.

This is Theta Sigma Phi speaking, students.

We give you, "Miss Margie."

XMAS VACATION ANNOUNCEMENT

All classes in the University will close at noon Friday, December 20, for the beginning of the Christmas vacation, and will not meet again until 8 o'clock, Friday morning, January 3, according to an announcement from the office of the registrar. The customary penalty will be in force regarding absences from a student's last class before the holidays, and first class afterwards, and one-tenth will be deducted from the standing of anyone who disregards the rule.

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The second of a series of five Cadet Hops which are being given by the R. O. T. C. regiment of the University, will take place Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Basketball building. The Rhythm Kings orchestra, has been engaged to furnish the music. The first hop was given two weeks ago and the third dance will not take place until Saturday, January 4. Admission for a single Hop is 50 cents, while season tickets, good for the four remaining affairs, can be obtained at the door for \$1.50.

In the spring of 1922, Miss Cheno-

Y. M. C. A. WILL BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Year's Budget Is Accepted by
Advisory Board; Four Day
Drive for Funds to Start
December 9.

With a budget of approximately \$1,800 accepted by its advisory board, the University Y. M. C. A. will begin its annual finance campaign among students December 9. The drive will continue through December 12, in an effort to raise \$1,000 from the student body, which together with \$800 subscribed by the faculty, will finance the year's program.

The campaign will continue through four days in order to give all men students an opportunity to contribute. Two captains, Joe Ruttencutter and Al Kikel, have been appointed by Bryant Jones, treasurer, to lead the group of 80 boys who will solicit.

The budget, as outlined by the advisory board, provides for the following: telephone and telegraph, \$25; printing and stationery, \$75; postage, \$80; magazines, papers, records, pool table repairs, and supplies, for Y rooms, \$130; conferences, meetings, and speakers, \$150; socials, College Night, etc., \$120; discussion group expenses, \$60; Y publications, \$60; campus and community services, flowers for sick, \$50; office secretary, \$72.50; national council, \$100; foreign work, \$50; state Y. M. C. A., \$40; repairs, \$50; miscellaneous, \$100; total, \$1,782.50.

Students are urged to contribute and any student desiring to assist in the soliciting is asked to see Mr. Peak in his office in Alumni hall.

Rifle Team Passes
Preliminary Tests

Thirty-five members of the Rifle Team of the University satisfactorily completed the training preliminary to shooting last week.

The rest of this month will be devoted to grouping shots, calling shots and shooting in the several positions (prone, sitting, kneeling and standing

SOCIETY

Nature shines her blessings
On the people of this earth.
And though she covers all her
jewels
And bright fires grace the hearth,
Soon will the waters fill the
fountain.
Soon will the violets spread their
dearth.

—Louisa Bickel.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 6
Su-Ky dinner dance in honor of
the football squad.

Saturday, December 7

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance.
Alpha Sigma Phi house dance.
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance.
Second Cadet hop, 3 to 6 o'clock
in the Men's gymnasium.



In New Home Next Postoffice

*It's Christmas
Time at
Denton's*

Our Christmas Special

Buy a Gift Certificate

\$1.00 and Up

BEAUTY SALON

Mitchell, Baker & Smith
(Incorporated)

Third Floor

Phone 6900



Each Style
in a Complete
Range of Sizes

The Collegiate Shoe Department
Mitchell, Baker & Smith
Incorporated

Among the other guests were: Misses Lois Purcell, Katherine Katterjohn, Mary C. Watson, Elizabeth Acker, Florence McLaughlin, Louise Milliken, Virginia Yarbro, Lucile Roof, Higdon, Allie May Coryell, Pearl McIntyre, Jane Foster, Myra Gilbert, Louise Gott, Mrs. Linus Root, Mrs. Frank Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cundiff. Coach Lawrence Sullivan, Messrs. Stewart Billington, James Boyd, Fred Herzog, James Johnson, Leland Maschmeyer, Brandon Price, Travis Pugh, Vernon Brooks, Edwin Wade, Robert Rottgering, Howard Twitchell, Monroe Whitaker, Charles Wickliffe, Nelson Boyd, Matt Habaker, George Hayden, Ralph Wright, Robert Wright, and Norman Price.

Paducah Banquet
Paducah students of the university and visitors to the Kentucky-Tennessee football game attended a banquet at the Phoenix hotel Thursday evening.

This is an annual Thanksgiving affair in Lexington.

Sunday, December 8
Vesper Service in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 11
Afternoon tea at Maxwell place for faculty and students.

Delta Zeta Tea Dance

Delta Zeta sorority entertained with a tea-dance at Patterson Hall Saturday afternoon.

The room was decorated with growing plants and ferns, and the lighted sorority shield hung at one end of the hall. Music was furnished by Peck Bond's orchestra.

The active chapter members are: Misses Elizabeth Graham, Elizabeth Hood, Edith Little, Elizabeth Fine, Virginia McCoy, Dale Smith, Ruth Allen, Louise Smith, Nancy Roundebush, Nina Budd, Eloise Dickinson, Lois Perry Brown, Lulu Garey, Kendall, Margaret Wyant, Margaret Frye, Sarah Reynolds, Pauline Carpenter.

The pledges: Misses Dorothy Compton, Louise Gex, Mary Jane Gower, Dorothy Tanner, Florence Ryan, Pauline Fitzpatrick, Virginia Ellis, Jane Walters, Virginia Mills, Jessie Wilson, Mildred Lewis.

Chaperones: Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. Sarah Jouett, Mrs. George Powell.

Chapter bids were sent to the fraternities at the university, Transylvania College, Centre and Georgetown College and a large number were present.

Mrs. W. H. Mason is visiting the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority this week.

Beta Sigma Omicron Guests
Beta Sigma Omicron sorority had the following visitors for Thanksgiving and the Homecoming:

Mrs. Fred Otterback, Louisville; Mrs. W. H. Mason, Elkins, W. Va.; Misses Emma Lou Trautman, Dayton; Dorothy Davis, Bellevue; Hazel Mullens, Chicago; Louise Golt, Paducah; Mary Robinson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Shirley Orth, Winchester; and Mary and Dot McClure, Knoxville.

Mrs. W. H. Mason is visiting the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority this week.

L. C. Sullivan, former football and basketball coach at Tilghman high school, at Paducah, was the honored guest.

Mr. Fred Otterback, Louisville;

Mrs. W. H. Mason, Elkins, W. Va.

Misses Emma Lou Trautman, Dayton;

Dorothy Davis, Bellevue;

Hazel Mullens, Chicago;

Louise Golt, Paducah;

Mary Robinson, Knoxville,

Tenn.; **Shirlee Orth**, Winchester;

and **Dot McClure**, Knoxville.

Mrs. D. B. Harding.

The decorations were of the sorority colors: silver, gold, and blue with appropriate flowers. The programmes and tables were arranged in the form of a Delta.

About sixty-two guests were present including active members, pledges, alumni and members of the Alliance.

Alumni Dance

As a climax to Thanksgiving

celebrations at the University was the dance given on last Thursday evening by the Lexington Alumni Club for the members of the Tennessee and Kentucky football teams.

This event ushered in the social season of the University and was enjoyed by students, faculty, alumni, and visitors.

Two orchestras furnished music

for the affair and the gymnasium was decorated in the school colors.

Favors of white and yellow chrysanthemums were given to the members of the two football teams. About

one thousand guests were present.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the club, was in charge and was assisted by: Dr. and Mrs. Davis Buckner, Dean Sarah Blanding, Miss Lulu Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Dr. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Cronly Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connell, of Paris; Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Dean and Mrs. Melcher.

Tau Beta Pi Dinner

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, entertained with a dinner Wednesday in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel. Members of the fraternity were called upon for short talks.

Those present were: Dean F. P. Anderson, Assistant Dean, W. E. Freeman, and Professors J. R. Johnson, E. A. Bureau, L. S. O'Bannon, D. V. Terrell, Robert Spicer, and E. B. Farris.

Alumni members of the fraternity

present were: Messrs L. C. Davidson, 23; Al Kohn, '19. Active members:

R. I. Fort, J. C. Benson, C. F. Bailey, W. O. Richmond, M. W. Davis, W. Pithian, and Elmer Cawby.

The pledges are: Messrs R. K. Thornberry, C. E. Colvin, Ben Harrison, W. W. Ford, W. F. Steers, and S. M. Worthington.

Spread Christmas cheer with

magazines. E. W. Wallis Magazine Agency, Phone Ash. 3798.—Adv.

Invitations Issued

The following invitations have been issued:

The Art Department of the

University of Kentucky cordially invites you to meet

Mrs. Steele

at an afternoon tea

on Friday, December the sixth

from three to six o'clock

at the exhibition of the

T. C. Steele Paintings

Art Center, University Campus.

THE NEW CHIMNEY CORNER

On Espanade

Serves \$1.00 Dinner Every Evening

—Adv.

Young's GREEN LANTERN

A Warm Place

To Spend

Spare Hours

Walton Near Main

Among the other guests were:

Misses Lois Purcell, Katherine Katterjohn, Mary C. Watson, Elizabeth Acker, Florence McLaughlin, Louise Milliken, Virginia Yarbro, Lucile Roof, Higdon, Allie May Coryell, Pearl McIntyre, Jane Foster, Myra Gilbert, Louise Gott, Mrs. Linus Root, Mrs. Frank Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cundiff. Coach Lawrence Sullivan, Messrs. Stewart Billington, James Boyd, Fred Herzog, James Johnson, Leland Maschmeyer, Brandon Price, Travis Pugh, Vernon Brooks, Edwin Wade, Robert Rottgering, Howard Twitchell, Monroe Whitaker, Charles Wickliffe, Nelson Boyd, Matt Habaker, George Hayden, Ralph Wright, Robert Wright, and Norman Price.

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for the affair and the gymnasium

SOCIETY

WEDDINGS

Roberts-Fischer
The following invitations have been received by The Kernel:
Mr. and Mrs. Lilbert Lee Roberts request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lydia Florence

to
Mr. Fred Ernest Fischer
on Wednesday evening.
December twenty-fifth
Nineteen Hundred twenty-nine
at seven-thirty o'clock
Four hundred thirty-six W. Third S
Four hundred thirty-six
West Third Street

At Home
After January tenth
Aloquin Apartments
Lexington, Kentucky

Miss Roberts was graduated from the University last June with honors. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary fraternities, and Kappa Delta, social sorority. She was a member of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's sorority, and was active in journalistic and Y. W. C. A. work during her undergraduate years. For the past semester she has been doing work on her master's degree in mathematics.

Mr. Fischer is connected with the L. L. Roberts Furniture Company.

THE NEW CHIMNEY CORNER
On Espanade
Serves \$1.00 Dinner Every Evening
—adv.

Delta Tau Delta Dinner

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta entertained Thursday evening with an informal dinner at the Chimney Corner in honor of the visiting members of the Delta Delta chapter of the University of Tennessee, returning alumni, and

STUDENTS—TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS HOT CHOCOLATES WITH A TASTY SANDWICH



For
HIS GIFT

Go To

Kaufman Clothing Company

Incorporated

Limestone at Short Street

Look for the Big Christmas Tree

Guy Fronk, Dale Edmiston, Richard Shouse, James Stephens, Harry Bushart, Robert Feemster.
About 200 guests were present.

Save you want a U. K. Memory Book! Don't delay! Get a 1930 Kentuckian today...adv.

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, professional music and dramatic art fraternity, entertained with a formal tea Wednesday afternoon from four to six in the recreation hall at Patterson hall.

The room was beautifully decorated in lavender and gold, the fraternity colors, and these colors were also carried out in the ices. The receiving line was composed of the officers of the fraternity. Misses Jane Gooch, Rozana Ruttencutter, and Margaret Treacy, and Mrs. Lola Robinson, president.

An informal pledging was held, and Miss Lenore Wilson and Mrs. Frank Foxworth were pledged as associate members.

Members of the fraternity are Misses Mollie Mack Offutt, Anna May, Maxine Lewis, Mary Brown Bradley, Emily Hardin, Jane Gooch, Rozana Ruttencutter, Kathryn Davis, Margaret Treacy, Margaret Allen, Elizabeth Poole, Margaret O'Connell, Ruth McFarland, Evelyn Cundiff, Mildred Little, Mary Louise McDowell, Gladys Bell, Mary Virginia Hailey, Helen Smith, Buena Mathis, and Lola Robinson.

The rooms were decorated in the fraternity colors of magenta and silver and the illuminated shield decorated the outside of the house. The music was furnished by Smith's orchestra.

The active chapter and hosts included:

Messrs. Irman Fort, Julian Lefler, Jack Morrow, Gilbert DeMeyers, Harry Kraft, Anthony Gentle, Joe Frank Conley, Scott Davenport, Warner Ford, Lee Howard, Hugh Jackson, William Morgan Carl Owlesy, Jean Roys, Edwin Scott, Beverly White, Glen Terrill, McChord Christy, Leslie Mains, Alvin Neumann, Edward Slaughter.

The pledges are Messrs. Gyp Prather, Edward Millikin, Jerome German, Forest Marquis, Ansel Crady, Tate Mann, Alec Bruce, Claude Marshall, Francis Hanks, Cabel Cassidy, John Pyre, Paul Todd, Newell Wilder, James Wilder.

Stroller Dance
The Strollers entertained with a dance Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Kentuckians orchestra, and there were six no-breaks.

Chaperones were Dean Sarah Blanding, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Gerhan, Prof. and Mrs. V. A. Portmann, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Willy King and Miss Helen King.

Be Collegiate! Don't delay! Subscribe for your 1930 Kentuckian today!—adv.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Frances Stallard, Berea, spent the week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Miss Josephine Frazer, Hardsburg, was a visitor at the Alpha Delta Theta house last week.

Miss Louis Bickel spent the week-end in Huntington last week.

Week-end visitors at the Delta Zeta house were: Misses Marian Graham, Clinton; Ann Williams, Nashville, Tenn.; Nancy Kidwell, Maysville; Joyce and Alma Smith, Louisville; and Lillian Rice and Alice Young, Covington.

Miss Florence Morris spent the week-end at her home in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Avery Hall spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Gladys Smith, Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house and attended the football game last week.

Mrs. W. E. Force, Athens, Tenn., was a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house last week.

Misses Kathryn Hall, Loyd, Lied, and Corine Turner, Louisville, were visitors at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house on Thanksgiving Day.

The visitors at the Alpha Gamma Epsilon for Homecoming were: William Jacobs, Benham; Olaf Gibson, Harlan; Clark White, Irvine; George Jensen, Chicago; James Dalton, Sturgis; O. L. McElroy, Irvine; Frank McGary, Milburn; I. M. Garred, Louisville; Neil Burgess, Marshall College; George Carter, Marshall College; Jesse Walker, Russell; Mr. John P. Gartin, Ashland; Otto C. Gartin, Ashland.

Guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for the Kentucky-Tennessee game Thursday were Misses Bess Strayer, Mary Hill, Nadine Metcalf, and Marie Hackney, all of Tennessee.

Alumnae guests of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for the Kentucky-Tennessee game were Misses Pauline Ashcraft, Mt. Vernon, Ohio;

If you are a lucky bird, you will subscribe for your 1930 Kentuckian before December 23rd.—adv.

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NOTICE

Extra copies of the Kampus Kat may be procured at the Bookstore, the business office of the Kernel, or from any member of Sigma Delta Chi. Price 10 cents. Group orders will be filled with speed, vim, and vigor.

JESS LAUGHLIN,
President Sigma Delta Chi.

Mary Louise Mason, Sonora; Jane Ann Carlton, Louisville, and Mrs. Fifth Rye, Paris.

J. A. Ruttencutter spent last week-end at his home in Covington, Ky.

The following spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville: Messrs E. Crady, Mentor Revel, Irvin Olsen, Tom Boyd, and Gene Miller.

The following were guests at the Sigma Beta Xi house for the Kentucky-Tennessee game Thursday: Messrs P. H. Larne, Stearns; C. C. Shipley, Louisville; S. L. Eury, Louisville, Lew Morris, Hollywood, Cal.; H. F. McNeal, Los Angeles, Cal.; M. G. McConnel, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. J. Westerman, Louisville, Ky.; Buren, Louisville; Ed. Wade, Paducah; C. M. Meriwether, Memphis, Tenn.; J. F. Brewer, Dyersburg, Tenn.; P. L. Miller, Oakdale, Tenn.; H. F. Crawford, Memphis, Tenn.; Briley Jones, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. R. Wilson, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and son, Louisville; Miss Thelma Purvis, Louisville; Clarence Webb, Louisville; Marson Nuller, Frankfort; Hugh Spaulding, Frankfort; Charles Palton, Knoxville; J. E. Faulkner, Knoxville; James J. Lloyd, Knoxville; E. W. Ebensberger, Clinton, Iowa; Allen Brady, Louisville; Earnest Powell, Ravenna; E. J. Tate, Knoxville, Tenn.; B. W. Fortenberry, Pikeville; J. E. Prugh, Knoxville; S. M. Pringle, Knoxville; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Toerson and son, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Walter Vest visited at his home in Walton last week-end.

Mr. Zellner Peal, La Center, was a visitor at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house over the week-end.

Kentucky chapter of Triangle held their annual Homecoming banquet on Thanksgiving day at the chapter house in honor of the members of the faculty and alumni. The guests for the week were Messrs Robert Hayes, A. E. Walker, O. J. Stoesser, C. L. Dees, T. D. Williams, C. M. Davidson, A. P. Mathey, Arthur Nutting, W. L. Spain, Cyrus Poole, J. B. Dicker, and H. H. Layritz, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house for the football game and over the week-end included Miss Elizabeth Hensley, of Burlington; Miss Bebecia Paton, of Cythiana; Miss Virginia Springer, of Williamson, W. Va.; Miss Ann Garrett, of Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Misses Foley Allen and Kitty Lee Trainor, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Ruth Rittenback and Miss Mary Lou Warfield, of Louisville; Mrs. Dean Rumbold, of Richmond; and Misses Mary Elizabeth and Jane Crawford, of Madison, Ind.

Miss Mary Griffith spent the week-end at her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Florence Morris and Louis Bickle visited their homes in Huntington, W. Va., over the week-end.

Miss Betty Campbell, of Bellevue, attended Miss Eleanor Deud last week and attended the Shriners' dance.

Kappa Delta kept open house after the Thanksgiving game for their Kappa Alpha Fraternity chapters visitors and guests.

of the University and of Transylvania were guests of Kappa Delta at open house last Friday afternoon.

ON THE AIR

With

U OF K.

"The Legal Interests of Married Women," will be the subject of a talk by Dean Alvin E. Evans, head of the College of Law at the University, one of the principal 15-minute speakers on the University of Kentucky noonday radio program broadcast from the University remote control studios through station WHAS of the Courier Journal and Times at Louisville, the week of December 9.

The complete program for the week is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 9, 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.—"English Methods of Sheep Production," Prof. R. C. Miller.

"Dormant Spray for Apples," Prof. W. W. Magill, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.—"The Legal Interests of Married Women," Dean Alvin E. Evans, College of Law.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.—"Poultry Talk," Prof. C. J. Maupin; "Farm Drainage," Prof. E. Welch, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—University of Kentucky Philharmonic orchestra.

Thursday, Dec. 12, 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.—"Life, Poetry and Romance," Dr. J. T. C. Noe, Professor of Education.

Friday, Dec. 13, 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," Prof. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

Artist Entertainment Receives Applause

Alfredo San-Malo, young Latin-American violinist, the second performer in a series of artists entertainments being sponsored by the Lexington College of Music, gave a delightful program on Tuesday evening, December 3, at the Woodland auditorium. Mr. San-Malo was accompanied in his interpretations by Mrs. Ritchi at the piano.

The program opened with "Sonata" by Caesar Franck, which San-Malo executed with remarkable ability. This was followed by Paganini's "Concerto in D Major." The artist was applauded again and again, to which he responded with numerous bows.

After a short intermission four other compositions were given. These included "Slavische Tangewisen," "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Spanish Serenade," and "Jota Navarra." All were enthusiastically received and applauded.

PROF. MARTIN MADE EDITOR

Professor J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, has been named editor of the Sickle and Sheaf, the official publication of Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity. He also was elected to the executive council for the past two years as chairman of the committee on scholarship and student activities of the national fraternity. He has also served as faculty advisor of Omicron chapter located at the University. Dr. Martin will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the Virginia Poultry Federation at Richmond, Virginia, today.

WE DELIVER

Monthly Convocation Postponed Indefinitely

The regular monthly convocation, which was to have been held at the third hour Tuesday, was postponed because of the illness of Dr. Fred B. Smith, of New York City, secretary of the committee on World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches. Dr. Smith had been asked to speak under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He will be invited to address the student body at a later date.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French club, "Le Cercle Francaise" met at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at Patterson hall. The roll was called and business discussed, then Mrs. Hyndman gave an interesting and entertaining talk on her visit to France.

VIRGINIA BOYD RETURNS

Virginia Boyd, 27, has returned to the University this year to do graduate work on a scholarship in the department of English. Since graduation she has been teaching high school English and journalism at Sayre College, Lexington, where she was also faculty advisor for the Blue and Gold, the Sayre College year book. While in college her list of activities was a long one, including such organizations as Theta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta Phi, Mortar Board, Romany Theater staff, Kernel staff, Kentuckian staff, Philosophian Literary society and Stroller eligible.

Conductor: "Here, you must not smoke in this car."

Irishman: "Well, you have your pipe in your mouth."

Irishman: "Yes, I've got me feet in me shoes, but I'm not walking."

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the students of the University.

MEMBERS K. I. P. A.

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THETA SIGMA PHI

For the past week sixteen young ladies, members of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalistic fraternity for women, have been writing stories, reading copy, head-lining, and proof-reading in order that this issue of the Kernel might come to you from their hands. In this work they have been assisted by several young ladies who are prominent in journalism on the campus, and who were asked to help with this special edition.

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was installed at the University in 1920, and since that time the members, individually and collectively, have become outstanding in journalistic achievements.

Miss Mary Gorey, an alumna of Chi chapter, who has been an assistant society writer on the Cincinnati Enquirer since her graduation from the University, has recently been elected president of the Ohio Press Association. Miss Leida Keyes, of the Class of '29, has organized and is the faculty advisor of a student publication in her school. Miss Helen King, who is now connected with the Publicity Bureau, is one of the most capable women journalists in this part of the country, and Theta Sigma Phi is proud to claim her as one of their own. Miss Martha Minnihan, who was graduated last year, is employed by the Lexington Herald, as is Miss Jessie Marie Sun.

Theta Sigma Phi is composed of a group of energetic, ambitious young women, who are striving toward the highest goals in the field of journalism, and in this—their tenth annual attempt at the publication of the Kentucky Kernel—they have put forth their best efforts, and sincerely hope that they have not been made in vain.

THE TIE THAT BINDS

With all the radiant glory and gleaming promise of Jason's fabulous Golden Fleece, a seething tide of orange-clad gridiron favorites from the well-kept ranks of sunny Tennessee, swept like a gilded cloud on Thanksgiving day, into Kentucky's snow-laden territory and hovered for a few brief, tense hours within the protecting shadows of McLain stadium on Kentucky's athletic battle ground, Stoll field. There, before a thronging multitude of approximately twenty thousand Kentucky and Tennessee students, townspeople, football fans, and "old grads," the scales of victory weighed the fate of the University of Kentucky Wildcats and of undefeated Tennessee Volunteers in the balance and found the visitors wanting.

Truly, according to the adage, "it is always fair weather when good fellows get together," although the north wind romped in merciless icy blasts through the overflowing bleachers and flung the driving snow in great white veils about the anxious throng of breathless spectators, the warmth of their enthusiasm and loyalty remained undimmed and undiminished by the stinging cold.

For Kentucky, the moral victory of this so-called "million dollar" game with Tennessee, marks the final, crowning glory of one of her most brilliant football seasons in her history. Of eight games played, six were won, one lost, and one tied. This unusual record once more places Kentucky back in the position where she rightfully belongs, amid the glittering heights that surround the shining pinnacle of athletic supremacy, incidentally it makes the hearts of loyal supporters beat proudly with the hope that in the near future, Kentucky may capture that much-coveted prize—the championship of the Southern Conference.

Although victory, well-earned and fairly won, is always to be desired, the glory of achievement in this particular instance is somewhat tinged with regret on the part of most of us that it happened to be the valiant sons of Tennessee who constituted the ranks of the vanquished foe, for the tie of the final scores in the Tennessee-Kentucky conflict, is also the tie which binds the hearts of the two universities together in an enduring link of comradeship and good will.

In a contest in which victory meant, for both of the participants, the final crown of laurels at the close of a fruitful harvest, the blue and the gray, led by two of the South's most charm-

ing band sponsors, mingled and moved as one body across the snow-swept field.

Not uncommon was the spectacle throughout the game of an orange-clad player assisting a fallen opponent to his feet and patting him on the shoulder. Always, every move on the part of the opposing players exemplified in every way that unparalleled courtesy and chivalry which characterizes the traditional Southern Gentleman and which is the desired aim of the Southern Conference.

Never has there been shown a finer, cleaner spirit of true sportsmanship, and though throughout the cold, dreary days to come, the white caressing hand of winter's snows as they fall and melt and fall again in an unceasing round, may obliterate all traces of struggle, there will always remain in the hearts of those who witnessed this manly spectacle, the memory of that splendid spirit of sportsmanship which exists between the two teams. Let us hope that it will continue to stand out, a monument to all that is clean and fine and wholesome in athletics of the South.

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM

As women entered fields of work, formerly occupied by men, the career of a journalist was chosen by many. That the nation might have news of the world during the war, women first did their greatest work in this field, taking up where the men had dropped their endeavors, and learning bit by bit this fascinating profession.

When the men returned to their work, a great part of the women remained to make a place for themselves in the newspaper world. They have succeeded in their effort, and today stand side by side with the best known men in this sphere. Faced with the problem of making their efforts worth a great deal or abandoning the work altogether, they have accomplished much.

In every phase of journalistic work, women are coming into prominence. As reporters, they have not only developed an ability to present the news as it should be presented, but they have been able many times to aid in bringing to light important knowledge.

As editors they employ sound judgment and much common sense in the managing of affairs. As mechanical operators, they are thorough, and capable. In various departments, which are comparatively new to the newspaper world, they have developed useful phases of journalistic ability.

As a profession, journalism is well adapted to the ability of women the world over, and is fast being entered by them. Women will continue to rise as they have recently done, until they will stand at the very top.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board is to be commended upon the efforts it is making to interest the girls of the university in the different fields of work that are now open to women. A very attractive bulletin board in the shape of the pin of that organization has been placed in the Administration building and each week there are different articles placed on the board. These are clipped from publications and include stories of women active in various fields, the achievements made by such women, and also articles of general interest to women.

Mortar Board was founded at Syracuse, New York in 1918, and two years later the chapter on the University campus was installed. It is for senior women only and has high requirements for membership, one being that no one is eligible for membership unless she is already a member of the honorary fraternity of the department in which she is taking her major or minor work. In this way the members are the true leaders of the campus, as well as being scholastic leaders.

Personal work is another field of activity carried on by the local chapter, and many of the new girls on the campus are helped by this work each year. Mortar Board girls help with Freshman Week each fall and it is through their efforts that the freshmen girls are made to feel at home and are directed about the campus to the various meetings held for them.

These girls deserve much credit for the work that they do, of which the student body is not often aware.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Industry is pervading the sacred precincts of Carnegie Tech. An annual dollar day has been established to provide for an endowment fund or something to that effect. It won't be long now until some ten cent store moves to the campus to sell Xmas gifts.

Seniors at Northwestern University are carrying canes as the class symbol. Quite appropriate as a symbol, but not so distinctive as a Swedish maiden with one of those warm fur coats.

Women of the Western hemisphere are said to be rapidly attaining an equal status with the men, but then co-eds are not made of half spheres if the eyes are to be believed.

LITERARY SECTION

SARA ELVOVE, Editor

A SILKEN SCARF
The way Conchita wears a scarf
About her silken hips

The while she dances, playing with
A rose between her lips
Brings back a dream of Seville.

I hear an old love song
A lover sang, the while his heart
With music went along.

The way Conchita smiles at me
And stamps her crimson heels
Reminds me of fandangoes I

Once danced—about me
steals

And old, old, melody I strummed
Beneath a balcony

When scarlet lips smiled down on me
And whispered tenderly.

—KATHERINE DUVALL CARR.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PROGRESSIVE STROLLERS

Strollers, an organization with no little dramatic background, year after year have added laurels to the name of the University in all parts of the state. Early struggles and disappointments have proved beneficial, for the wandering players have profited by their mistakes until today they find themselves the outstanding collegiate dramatic club of Kentucky—and we might well extend that territory.

The idea of a musical play is not new to Strollers, for they attempted such an undertaking more than ten years ago, but met with such forceful opposition from University authorities that the idea was abandoned. Not until the fall of this year was the plan of producing two plays, one of them to be an original musical comedy written, played, and produced by a member of the organization, Frank Davidson, and other University students, admitted to be feasible.

A tremendous amount of work is necessary to make this undertaking the success that we feel confident it will be, and applause and support for "Local Color" should express the attitude of the student body towards the production.

Keep on strolling forward, Strollers!

A TRIBUTE TO SUKY

When a thing is done well, it is our privilege to commend it. So, we wish to congratulate Suky on their gracious attitude of hospitality, which they displayed to the visitors here on Homecoming day.

Original and hearty was the welcome which they extended to the Tennessee visitors, whose train they met at seven o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

Bigger and better was the greeting which they sponsored through the various fraternity and sorority houses. The visitors were easily able to locate the way to the school, feeling that true Southern geniality was displayed by the heterogeneous "Hello's" which were extended to them from the exterior of the houses; and the display windows of the Lexington shops, as well.

The Tennessee-Kentucky game has always been an outstanding event and one that creates enthusiasm, not only among the students of both universities, but also among the citizens who look forward to the time Tennessee plays Kentucky on Stoll Field.

To the Su-Ky circle the entire student body votes a round of thanks for excellent display of school spirit which they called forth. And to the fraternities and sororities, and the business men of Lexington, congratulations and a deep appreciation are due for their splendid cooperation, which helped to make this Homecoming one of the most successful in the history of the University.

IS HIGHER EDUCATION FAILING?

According to Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, director of admission for Columbia University, the rush to enter college following the world war is taking a downward trend. His annual report recently issued indicated the slowing down process to be absolutely alarming, in view of the fact that last year's increase in college attendance is only 2 per cent.

This slight increase applies to 216 colleges in the approved list of the Association of American Universities; however, it includes the stronger institutions in the country.

It may also be noted that this retardation has no special geographical limits, since reports show that in 22 states, last year, there were fewer college and university students than in previous years. In those institutions with more than 300 students in the intervening groups, the proportion with decreased enrollment is smaller as one proceeds from the smaller to the larger institutions.

Perhaps we may attribute this to the fact that students are prone to prefer larger institutions to smaller ones for the reason that larger institutions are supposed to be more progressive, and on the whole are likely to offer broader fields of study, and often more highly specialized courses are offered.

However, regarding the decline in enrollment from the viewpoint of colleges in general, we must consider that restrictions on immigration are bringing much fewer prospective college students to this country; also that American growth of population is much smaller than it was five years ago. Hence, enrollment is likely to fall still more in the next decade, unless values or attractions of college training become more widely emphatic than they are at present.

Although it is not the consensus of opinion, some people entertain the idea that college training is merely a means of postponing work for four years, and if the student has the intention of entering the business world and not engaging in professional enterprise, he does not deem a college education essential. Though in some fields college degrees are required, it does not hold that all value it as necessarily conducive to better accomplishments.

It seems evident that any general high rate of growth in the future must depend upon the feeling that college training is a valuable asset, and it is our opinion that not until then will attendance in higher schools of learning take an upward trend.

Following are the notes of a student who has seemingly learned to apply the advantageous system of using "catch words" in taking history notes:

Paul I (1796-1801).

Half cracked; put in cooler in 1801; no results during reign except four sons.

Alexander I (1825-1826).

Able and brilliant; had imperial "it."

Nicholas I (1825-1855).

Opposite in character to Alexander; didn't give a damn what people thought; lost the Crimean war and soon croaked.

Alexander II (1855-1881).

Hot stuff but was killed by a nihilist's "pine apple."

—The Emory Wheel.

BASKETBALL
AS SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES JOHN MAUER UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COACH

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles, one of which will appear in the Kernel each week.)

TEAM ORGANIZATION

In the series of articles to follow, I will assume that all of us know that fundamentals are the real basis of all successful offenses and defenses, and discuss briefly the various systems used.

In both offense and defense, the team organization calls for unified playing habits. When we watch a game from the sidelines we fail to notice that every man on the team shoots, passes, pivots, and dribbles in a similar manner and that this is the result of hard drill and practice. Without these unified habits, team play would be impossible and with this in mind the coach must adopt the type he will use and make it the foundation of his system.

During the course of a season we see many teams, all using different types of attack and most of us fail to realize the technique employed in their execution. Regardless of the system used, there are three main phases that every team must employ to be successful. The first phase, known as the break, starts when the defensive team recovers the ball by interception or recovery from the back board. The break can be either a fast or slow one, depending on the type of system used. If the fast break is employed, the ball is passed at once to an outlet forward, who is spotted on the sidelines for this purpose. He in turn either dribbles or passes toward his own goal. The idea behind this method is to get the ball as soon as possible, or before the defense has a chance to organize. This type of play is used in the three-lane and long-pass offense, and is used extensively in high schools. The slow break phase is used when no opportunity is afforded for the fast break; that is, when the defense is set and well organized. This will be the case against well-coached teams which always maintain good defensive balance while on offense. Teams using this type of play secure fewer



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when the opportunity presents itself, but adopt one or the other for the majority of the time.

The second phase of the attack results in the breaking of men in regular sequence. The spotted or outlet forward breaks first, followed by the center and either guard, if two guards are used for good defensive balance as well, because you have two men behind the ball and three ahead.

The third phase of the attack is the rebound positions assumed by the offensive team after a shot has been taken. The forwards are at either side of the basket, the center in the middle directly in front of the basket, and the guards behind the center about 15 feet or more, and in a line. This placing of men affords the good defensive balance referred to above.

Who Is The Mysterious Person In "Local Color?"

Come to the Tavern Saturday afternoon, one week from tomorrow, at 1:30 o'clock, and find out. Simply say to the person you believe to be the "Mystery," "Are you the mysterious person in Local Color?" If he or she is the correct one, you will receive a valuable prize. Look for more complete details in next week's Kernel.



By LUCILLE COOK

For the love of Pete! Look who's back! Yes sir, this is Station I-K-K-I-E and A-K-K-I-E broadcasting. (Heaven forbid! Didn't me and Akkie always broadcast even before the University went modern and came on the air?) We feel like ancient mariners but even so horrible a species as "old Grads" can stand being snowbound for such a game. Was there ever such a game or such

a homecoming? But the old place ain't what it used to be.

Most of us old folks didn't know the campus. We walked out South Lime and turned in where we always did years ago, but we found ourselves in strange country. None of the old landmarks! Where, oh where, are the ash cans and "we stop for blanches, brunettes, and railroads" of the old days? When we wuz in college (stop me if you've heard this one) cars were everywhere, even in the buildings of higher learning. 'Tis reported that at one time that best friend a collegian ever had, the Ford, was parked in White Hall as the owner was suffering from spring fever and wouldn't walk if he never got to class. Yes, sir! That was the spirit in them days.

Then there's the drives. Where, oh where, are the drives of yore? No less than ten thousand and one nights ago the drives on the campus got you some place, but not these modern ones. They're only one way tickets and just try to go the other way. Me and Akkie did. We have only a broken wind shield, a battered-up fender, and a rim to show for it.

Oh, yes. The buildings! Why, there's only a few buildings us old folks like Akkie and Dean Boyd and me recognize. They have McVey Hall which among other things houses the new generation of journalists. I don't imagine it does as well as in the days of yore when the Science Building was the "home, sweet home" for struggling young journalists, and when Dr. Funkhouser could let loose his snakes so Uncle Enoch could get a thrill from the dead old reptiles.

And then they have a new place called "The Commons." Me and Akkie ain't even figured that out. We asked some one hundred important undergraduates about it, gave them the blind fold test 'nd everything, only to find that some believed it was demitasse, while the majority thought that four out of every five use it.

There's the book store, too. Me and Akkie looked everywhere for the book store even under the seats in the gym but no book store! It's as Akkie sez, "There ain't no sense in them moving the book store out of the cellar. Why, what's a book store without a good flood at least every two weeks? Gosh, I'd hate to be an undergraduate now. No excuse at all. We could always smile and tell the dear profs, 'Well, the books were simply ruined when the book store got all wet in the last flood.'"

Really, moderns have no excuse at all, like us of the stone age had.

If we didn't go to chapel Akkie and me always gave as our "all baba."

"Well, we couldn't afford to get a permanent wave in our spine sitting on those hard seats without backs."

And now you chilfens have the

loveliest chapel and the seats are just made for sleep.

And the men's dorms! My crickety, when I was in college the men got along very nicely with one dorm. I don't see why they go building dorm after dorm for mere men. I hear, too, they're putting up a new library." Can't decipher that either," sez I. "Why, when we wuz in the University, Akkie, the library only had ten books and they wuz just for the grinds. If we knew the color of them the pros gave us "A" on our outside reading.

Besides, you all don't know what mud is. I'll bet some of you never even saw any 'cept in college algebra classes in relation to cleanliness. "When we wuz flappers," Akkie sez to me, "one of the joys of college life was the mud we acquired, in place of credits, going to classes. I'll tell you, they ain't in it with us, Akkie."

"Sez you," sez I.

"Sez I," answered Akkie.

Then there was The Game! When we were at the co-ed stage we had it all fixed up with the weatherman so's it wouldn't snow on Turkey Day. We knew the poor old grads just couldn't stand it so we sez, "Weather man, lay off." We don't want the aged to return home with such memories as me and Akkie have of the Kentucky-Tennessee polar fight—Cold Feet!

This is Station A-K-K-I-E and I-K-K-I-E signing off. Yes, there is a Santa Claus.

It takes only two alumni to make a reunion.—Wesleyan Wasp.

"I think I'll open an office when I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself."

—Cajoler.

At all events the correspondence school does leave its stamp.—Stanford Chaparral.

Latin, Greek Frat Will Give Medals To Honor Students

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the Administration building.

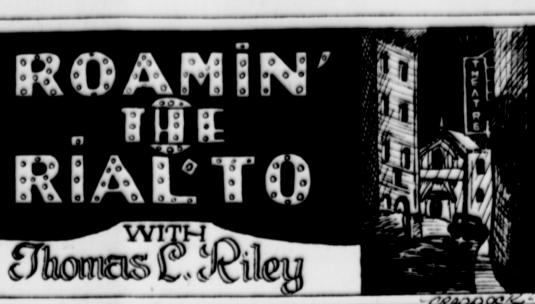
At the meeting each member promised to give a medal, sponsored by the national organization, to a senior in his or her own high school who is an "A" student and had done outstanding work in Latin during the year. Plans were also made for a meeting of the Classical club, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Administration building.

The officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: President, Rebecca Long; vice-president, Margaret Allen; secretary, Elise Derickson, and treasurer, Martha Hall. Margaret Allen is national vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi.

Meetings will be held regularly on the first Monday of each month.

CO-ED BAND PLAY

The University co-ed band, under the direction of Prof. Elmer G. Sutler, made its first public appearance last Friday, at the Annual Fall Festival, which was sponsored by the College of Agriculture. This band has been practicing since the beginning of the fall semester, and at present is composed of approximately thirty-five members.



Through the kindness of Theta Sigma Phi I am again allowed to express my views on the local rialto and they assure me that my life will be protected by them so I should worry.

—TLR—

This business of holding Saturday night premieres on pictures opening Sunday is, I think, quite cosmopolitan and I hope the practice continues. It makes very entertaining and thrilling. The supporting cast includes Mary Duncan, Antonio Moreno and Mara Maris, touted by Fox as a screen "find." I think that you will enjoy "Romance of the Rio Grande" but do not expect another "In Old Arizona."

—TLR—

"Four out of Five" is the title of next week's presentation of the Alney Alba Players at the Lexington opera house and the play is said to be a rich comedy well worthy of your attention. The plot revolves around the family life of a typical American household and should prove to be interesting on that account. Although the title may suggest tooth paste or some disinfectant I assure you that the play is quite sanitary.

—TLR—

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has gradually built quite a star out of Joan Crawford and her latest vehicle, "Three Live Ghosts," a United Artists picture will be on exhibition Sunday at the State theater and it is reported to be highly amusing.

At present I cannot recall just who is in the production or anything about the story. However, "Three Live Ghosts" has received favorable notices in many cities and if you like mystery-comedy you will possibly enjoy it.

—TLR—

The west coast reports that Joan Crawford, during the filming of her next picture a few days ago, fell and sprained both ankles. Production is being held up until she recovers.

—TLR—

"Three Live Ghosts," a United Artists picture will be on exhibition Sunday at the State theater and it is reported to be highly amusing.

At present I cannot recall just who is in the production or anything about the story. However, "Three Live Ghosts" has received favorable notices in many cities and if you like mystery-comedy you will possibly enjoy it.

—TLR—

The Guignol theater will open Monday night with "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," by Pinero, as the second production on the schedule for this season. This is an English comedy and judging from the past standards of Guignol I highly recommend it to you.

—TLR—

"The Last Hour," Opera House. The Alney Alba Players in a hair-raising mystery play which is full of entertainment.

"Dynamite," M-G-M Picture, Ben Ali, Cecil DeMille's first talker and still typical of him. Great performances from Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford. See this one.

"Flight," Columbia picture, Kentuck. A pretty weak effort to make a thriller. The air scenes are good. "Hold Your Man," Universal picture. Strand. Mildly amusing comedy with Laura La Plante.

First Issue of Kat Takes Its Revenge

Y. W. Moves Offices To Ad Building

Co-Eds, Fraternity Lasses, Political Leaders, Faculty Members Lambasted

Despite the cold and falling snow Thanksgiving afternoon, the Kampus Kat, published weekly at odd intervals by members of Sigma Delta Chi, did enough prowling and snarling to make it hot for the campus celebrities.

More brutally frank than ever before, politics, campus beauties, fraternity and sorority bosses, the faculty, and the engineers all came in for a Big Share of the dirt, so carefully dug up about them by the men's journalistic fraternity.

Some excellent pictures livened things up a bit, but so far Edwards Tempkin, chief perpetrator-of-the-Kampus Kat reports no libel suits. Everyone whose name did not appear in the publication is heaving a sigh of relief, and having a big time laughing at the unfortunate, who in turn are buying out the Tavern's supply of Murads, in a tremendous effort to seem nonchalant.

Outstanding among the really original humorous articles of the edition was the exciting football story, depicting graphically the Faculty-Trustees game. Also of great interest to the co-eds was the Diary of Peter Greenleeves, Jr., "who sees all, knows all, and tells all he knows."

While the noise and clamor of denials of all Sigma Delta Chis that they had anything to do with the paper is dying down, they are in secret plotting just another such violent attack, and will turn eatty again in January.

W. A. A. To Initiate At Tribal Night

The Women's Athletic Association of the University will hold its Tribal night at 7:30 p.m., Monday, December 9, in the Women's gymnasium. At this time the pledges will be initiated into their respective tribes and will sign a constitutional pledge to W. A. A.

The tribal system was introduced into the University last year to promote interest in basketball, but this year has enlarged its field to include all sports sponsored by the organization.

Rewards are made on the point system. Points are given for participation in the various sports and awards are made for accumulation of a certain number of points. A "K" is given for 1000 points, numerals for 500, and a pin for 250.

SUKY GIVES DINNER-DANCE

The SuKy Circle is giving a dinner-dance in honor of the football squad, cheer leaders, and SuKy Alumni tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel. Music will be furnished by Toy Sandefur's Orchestra.

Coaches and managers of the team and the sponsor and the drum major of the band have been invited to be guests at the affair.

The chaperons will be: President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Professor and Mrs.

Enoch Grehan, Coach and Mrs. Harry Gamage, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boles, Misses Willie and Helen King.

PLAY TO BE CAST
Tryouts for "East Lynne," the third play of the season to be produced by the Guignol Players, will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday, December 13, in the Guignol theater. University students are urged to try for the parts in the next play, as the cast of eight or nine men and four women will be selected from those who are present at the regular tryouts. Undergraduate men are especially needed in all of the productions.

BEN ALI

—SUNDAY—

Warner Baxter
Mary Duncan
Antonio Moreno

ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE

A companion picture to "Old Arizona." Liberty gave it three stars. All Talking, Certainly, and with music, too!

STRAND

—SUNDAY—

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in her first ALL TALKING picture
Untamed
With Robert Montgomery, Edward Nugent, Ernest Torrence

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PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course

Wildcat Prowess Recognized By Tennessee Sports Writer

In addition to abundant evidence here Thanksgiving that Tennessee people are admirable sports, the following, taken in part from the *Knoxville Journal*, reporting our brilliant achievements in the Volunteer-Wildcat debate last week, is submitted with recommendation that Kernel readers note for themselves that a real newspaper is willing to commend a successful opponent.

By BOB MURPHY
Knoxville Journal Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28.—The blood-curdling cry of a fighting Kentucky Wildcat echoes through the Blue Grass country tonight. The mountain animal is screaming a challenge to the world, for this afternoon on the same sacred soil which once was spotted with the blood of fierce Indian warfare was fought a dramatic football battle and the Wildcats eliminated Tennessee from the Southern conference championship race.

Blow That Stunned

The game, which was played through a driving snow and wind, found the Kentucky eleven rising to supreme heights of the season. Their stunning exhibition was accomplished with all the flourish and abandon of a gladiatorial combat and the accompaniment of the thunderous roaring of some 20,000 frozen spectators.

Title Hopes Gone

Tennessee still remains undefeated, but the championship hopes which appeared so bright a few hours ago now haunt a murky cell in the chasm of oblivion. In the gathering gloom of a dismal Thanksgiving Day they passed from the title picture.

For three quarters the Kentucky Wildcats kept pounding at the Volunteers' touchdown gates, and finally, after the brilliant Carey Spicer and "Shipwreck" Kelly had carried the ball to the three-yard line, Jack Phipps plunged through for the touchdown.

It was the first time a Kentucky eleven had placed a cleated hoof behind Tennessee's goal line since 1925. And there immediately rose up a cry which shook the mountains for miles and miles around.

Tennessee tried a defensive game in the first half and waited

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for the breaks that would not come. The play was in Wildcat territory most of the time, but just the same Kentuckians moved the sticks seven time while Tennessee failed to make a single first down.

At the end of the game figures showed that Kentucky had amassed thirteen first downs while the Vols were chalking up two. Yes Kentucky was the better team on the slippery, snow-covered field.

But They're Happy

They let victory escape, but tonight they are parading through the main streets of Lexington just the same as if the count had been 100 to 0. Hats off to the Kentuckians! No true Tennessee will offer any alibi.

Kentucky would have scored earlier in the game had it not been for the masterful punting of Bobbie Dodd.

Playing behind a rugged, mountainous line which outweighed the Vols something like twenty pounds to the man, Kelly, Covington, Phipps, and Spicer gave the Vols plenty of trouble. They drove off tackle with the power of a steam roller.

Phipps, The Hero

Kelly was advertised more widely than any other member of the Wildcat backfield, but when it comes to singling out the real hero let the fingers point toward Jack Phipps. Tony Holm, without his bruising power, would have been no match for Phipps today. He rendered until punishment to the Vol forwards and his defensive play was superb.

We Note Mr. Finney Also

Jim Finney played football as he has never played before. He was against the snow with a throw. When some Wildcat waltzed out into the open and seemed headed for a long gain, Jim Finney could always be counted on to come tearing out and stop them.

Several Times Finney Was Down

on punts with the ends. He did everything. It marked the last time "Smiling Jim" will ever face the Wildcats. But they won't soon forget that boy.

Nor Will Kentucky Forget It

Ray Saunders, Ben Fuller and Captain Howard Johnson fought like demons for a drooping cause. The gallant Hobo Thayer was also in the thick of the battle until he departed in the second quarter with an injured shoulder.

The game has been played. Kentucky's victory flares are lighting up the country for miles around tonight, but when one stops to think, Tennessee still has a string of twenty-nine consecutive games played with only one defeat charged against them. But, it will be a long, long time before the narrow escape will be forgotten.

Toast To Tucky

The typewriter has absolutely refused to respond. Somehow, the words can't come. But, here's a toast to a heroic Volunteer eleven which smiled at defeat. Playing Kentucky Wildcats. It takes things like this to make football the grand game that it is.

Lineups and Summary:

Kentucky (6) Tennessee (6)
Andrews LE Hug Wright LT Johnson Forquer LG Thayer Williams C Finney Rose RG Fuller Drury RT Johnson (c) Cavanaugh RE Brandt Spicer QB Dodd Kelly LH Hackman Covington (c) RH McEver J. Phipps FB Disney Score by periods:
Kentucky 0 0 0 6-6 Tennessee 0 0 0 6-6 Scoring—Touchdowns: Kentucky—Spicer, Tennessee—Hackman. Substitutes: Kentucky—Bronston, Thompson, Tennessee—Saunders, Whittaker, Herndon, Beene, Roberts, Hickman, Mayer, Decker, Kohlaas, Heydrick.

Officials: Referee—Lambert, of Ohio State; umpire—Wessling, of Kenyon; head linesman—Maxwell, of Ohio State; field judge—Wells, of Michigan.

Darby and Johnson Return From Battle

Injured Stars Left Hospital
Monday; Darby Is On
Crutches

Darrell Darby and Ellis Johnson, stars of the Kentucky freshman football team, who received injuries in the Tennessee-Kitten game last Saturday, and were in the hospital in Knoxville for several days, arrived here Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Al Portwood, former U. K. football star, and were met at the depot by Dr. Chambers, of the University staff and Birkett Lee Pribble, freshman coach.

Darby has a broken bone in his foot and will be on crutches for six weeks. Johnson's concussion has cleared up and his injuries are no longer considered serious. He has left for his home in Ashland, Kentucky until he is able to return to school.

All-American Eleven No. 1
(Copyright, 1929, by NEA)

Player—Team Position

Tappaan—Southern California, End

Gordon—Illinois Tackle

Anderson—Northwestern Guard

WILDCATS, TIGERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Georgetown Collegians to Be Initial Foe of Blue and White; Game to Be Played in Lexington December 14.

The 1929-30 Wildcat basketball season will be opened on December 14, when the Georgetown Tigers come to Lexington. Anxious hearts await the opening, as the season has prospects of being a very successful one.

Practice started on October 15 with sessions three times a week.

The candidates have been working daily since October 25. Nothing definite can be said yet as to the starting lineups. The outstanding forwards are Cecil Combs, Lewis McGinnis, and Hays Owens while it looks like Stanley Milward has a good hold on the position of center. The guard jobs at present are being disputed by Lawrence McGinnis, Freddie McLane, Bill Kleiser, and Captain Paul McBryer.

Since the close of the football season Spicer, Bronston, Yates, and Jack Phipps have reported for the schedule.

The schedule is not an easy one but will bring much honor to Kentucky and eleven home games to Lexington. The biggest games will probably be the two with Creighton University of Des Moines, Iowa; played here.

Dec. 14—Georgetown, here.
Dec. 20—Miami, here.
Jan. 3—Clemson, here.
Jan. 10—Creighton, here.
Jan. 11—Creighton, here.
Jan. 18—Tennessee, here.
Jan. 24—Miss. A. and M., here.
Jan. 25—Miss. A. and M., here.
Jan. 31—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Feb. 1—Georgia at Atlanta.
Feb. 8—Clemson at Clemson.
Feb. 18—Georgia Tech, here.
Feb. 22—W. and L., here.

B. Ticknor—Harvard Center
Nagurski—Minnesota Tackle
Donches—Pittsburgh End
Carideo—Notre Dame Quarterback
McEver—Tennessee Halfback
Marsters—Dartmouth Halfback
Welch—Purdue Fullback

Second Team

Player—Team Position
Barres—Yale End
Sleight—Purdue Tackle
Montgomery—Pittsburgh Guard
Chiano—Fordham Center
Weitz—Illinois Guard
Wakeman—Cornell Tackle
Baker—Northwestern End
Wood—Harvard Quarterback
Lom—California Halfback
Cagle—Army Halfback
Parkinson—Pittsburgh Fullback

Third Team

Player—Team Position
Norton—California End
Barfield—Princeton Tackle
Cannon—Notre Dame Guard
Heinecke—Stanford Center
Humber—Army Guard
Bowstrom—Navy Tackle
Conley—Notre Dame End
Saunders—S. Calif. . . . Quarterback
Uansa—Pittsburgh Halfback
Whitner—Princeton Halfback
Berghem—Northwestern Fullback

**Choral Club Prepares
For January Concert**

The Choral Society, under the direction of Professor C. A. Lambert, is rehearsing every Friday night in preparation for the concert which will be given the latter part of January. The following selections have been chosen as numbers on the program: Sextet from Lucia; Chorale from The Meister Singer; Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman; Hail Bright Abode, from Tannhauser; and the Chorus from the second act of Carmen. The society is composed of people prominent in musical circles in Lexington.

The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday went into ecstasies of joy and glee over the selection of McEver and Bull Brown, Vandy, on the first All-American. These selections, made for the NEA, represent the four sections of the country and are made by Bill Roper, Princeton; Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt; Bob Zuppke, Illinois; and Howard Jones, Southern California. The south always has a few outstanding performers but it sure is a surprise to find two of the S. C. players of the first team.

The Colonel is pretty well satisfied with their choices also because his teams published last week contained quite a few names picked by the other experts. Among these were Donches, Pitt; Nagurski, Minnesota; Bowstrom, Navy; and Sleight, Purdue; linemen; and McEver, Tennessee; Marsters, Dartmouth; Lom, California; Cagle, Army; Uansa, Platts; and Berghem, Northwestern.

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All-American Eleven No. 1
(Copyright, 1929, by NEA)
Player—Team Position
Tappaan—Southern California, End
Gordon—Illinois Tackle
Anderson—Northwestern Guard

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Intramural Sports

Intra-mural volley-ball season has started and 24 games of the Round Robin have been played. The season opened Monday, November 25 in the Men's gymnasium.

There are three divisions competing for the handsome trophy. The first and second divisions consist of teams representing the fraternities while the third is made up of various teams representing organizations in Lexington.

The best teams in the divisions will enter a tournament which will be completed by December 18. The winners of the tournament will be awarded an 18-inch cup, and the runners-up will receive a 15-inch cup. Winners of the independent tournament will receive individual trophies. The champions of the fraternity group will then play the champions of the independents for championship of the season. The players on the winning team will receive individual trophies which will be medals. These medals are new and designed as standard trophies for all individual achievements in the future.

The games played off Monday night were between teams of the second division. The first division played their first games of the Round Robin Tuesday night.

S. A. E. defeated A. S. P.
S. A. E. defeated D. C.
K. S. defeated P. K. T.
K. S. defeated P. S. K.

P. K. A. defeated P. K. T.
P. K. A. defeated P. S. K.
D. C. defeated A. T. O.
A. S. P. defeated A. T. O.

First division
S. B. Z. defeated S. C.
S. N. won by default A. G. E.
Tuesday night's games
D. T. D. defeated A. G. E.
D. T. D. defeated S. N.

A. G. R. defeated A. G. E.
S. C. defeated P. D. T.
S. N. defeated A. G. R.
S. C. defeated K. A.
S. B. Z. defeated P. D. T.
S. B. Z. defeated K. A.

Second division
D. C. defeated P. K. A.
A. T. O. defeated P. S. K.
K. S. defeated A. S. P.
S. A. E. defeated P. K. T.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons and Kappa Sigmas are holding the lead now by being the only two teams in the first and second divisions to win all the games contested.

DESCRIBED

(London Evening News). "Have you seen Norah's new evening frock?"

"No—what does it look like?"

"Well, in many places it's very like Norah."

THE NEW CHIMNEY CORNER
On Espanade
Serves \$1.00 Dinner Every Evening
—adv.

Big Green Loses To U. T. Frosh, 76

Johnson and Montgomery Recover From Injuries Received in Game

The University of Kentucky Freshman lost to Tennessee Freshmen 7 to 6, at Knoxville Saturday afternoon. Ellis Johnson of Ashland, star quarterback and captain of the Kittens was seriously injured during the last quarter of the game, but is reported recovering rapidly.

Johnson played a brilliant game up to the time he was tackled and thrown on the frozen ground with such force that he received concussion of the brain. A few minutes before the accident, he had carried the ball 22-yards down the field to the opponent's three yard line. He was then given the ball three more times, but gained little ground. On the third effort he was tackled and knocked unconscious from the impact. Johnson was sent to the St. Francis hospital in Knoxville for treatment and regained consciousness at 9 o'clock that night but was not able to make the trip home with the team.

Robert Montgomery of the Kentucky team also received a blow on the head which rendered him unconscious for a short time but he was able to return with the team Saturday night.

After Johnson was taken out of the game the Kittens fought their way to the goal but were unable to

kick the goal which would tie the score.

The Tennesseans scored seven points in the second quarter of the game when McPherson completed a pass and made a touchdown. This play was followed by a successful pass from Brackett and Warfield that resulted in a 7-0 score for the first half, and victory for the Tennessee Freshmen.

Lineups and summary:

Kentucky (6)	Pos.	Tennessee (7)
Darby	LE	Shull
Greathouse	LT	Still
Blevins	LG	Franklin
Seale	C	Chastain
Aldridge	RG	Walser
Montgomery	RT	Smiley
Kreuter	RE	Rankin
Johnson	QB	Warfield
Foster	LH	McPherson
Wilder	RH	Brackett
Boardman	FB	Ray

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	7	0	0	—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—For Tennessee (McPherson); for Kentucky (Boardman). Point after touch-down—Warfield (pass).

Substitutions: Kentucky—Ingalls, Aldridge, Tucker, Umber.

W. A. A. KID PARTY, Dec. 13

The Women's Athletic Association of the University will give its annual Kid party in Patterson hall, Friday, December 13 at 7:30 o'clock. All who attend are supposed to dress as kids, and a prize will be given for the best dressed couple. Admission will be \$15c a person, or 25c a couple.

Wildcats of 1929 Constitute One Of Finest Boasts of University

By HELEN KING

A snow covered gridiron, guarded by two slender goal posts of blue and white that keep watch over a traditional battle ground, are all that remain today of a scene which just one week ago was sparkling with color, contact, life.

But living in the memory of 20,000 people is the record of the finest battle ever waged for gridiron supremacy; by two teams that have met in football combat for 24 years, and have remained fast friends so that the 25th renewal of the "battle of the Beer Keg" may go on.

Kentucky, there's something in the very name that brings out what is best in every man; Kentucky, represented by eleven men, constituting the best football team in the history of the University, and having been touted as the under-dog in the annual Thanksgiving game with her undefeated and untied neighbors and rivals from Tennessee, entered the game with a determination that was invincible, and but for the breaks of the game would have sent the gallant Volunteers to their first defeat in three years.

But Kentuckians, seeing the game, hold their heads a little higher today, because that band of blue-clad warriors represent this fine old commonwealth. Fighting with the tenacity of the Wildcat whose name they wear, with the strength born of determination, and the courage and spirit of true Kentuckians, they presented an indomitable front that could not, would not, lose to Tennessee.

A season of college football, that records six victories, one tie and one defeat, is to the Wildcat followers one of the finest boasts in University history. We who know the story of the season have a feeling in our hearts that if the Wildcats had had full strength to throw against Alabama, Tennessee would have been the first team to cast a shadow across an otherwise perfect record. But we offer no alibis; a team that played and fought and won as Kentucky has done this year stands on its own achievements without fear, looking forward to even better days.

Four men, Captain Will Ed Covington, Pete Drury, Tom Walters, and Warner Ford, donned the Blue and White moleskins for the last time Thanksgiving Day; two of them, Captain Covington and Drury were regulars during their three years varsity playing. Drury missed only eight days of practice in the whole of his college football career. Covington and Drury played beautiful games against Tennessee, the running back of punts by Covington, and the blocking and tackling of Drury accounting in a great measure for the complete demoralization of McEver, the flashy Tennessee back.

Four men, "Dusty" Williams, center, "Floppy" Forquer, guard, "Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky's "sensational sophomore" and Pete Drury, tackle, have been mentioned for All-Southern honors, a tribute in itself to the stability, quality and aggressiveness of the Kentucky team; while Kelly, streaking across the south as few sophomores have done, was chosen by the New York office of the Associated Press as one of the four outstanding sophomore football stars in the United States, ranking with such players as Albie Booth of Yale, Ueovich of Purdue, and Barry Wood of Harvard.

Too much cannot be said about the generalship of Carey Spicer, Kentucky's quarterback who first gained recognition in the game with Washington and Lee; the Phipps brothers, Tom and Jack, who alternated at fullback. Jack was the boy who gained 75-yards through the Tennessee line, and chalked up the greatest yardage in the contest; Louis Toth, who substituted at fullback; and "Jack" Bronston who was sent into the Clemson game in time to chalk up two touchdowns from forward passes.

Sophomores made up the greater part of the Wildcat grid machine this season, with "Babe" Wright the mighty tackle from Strugis; George Yates, fast and lanky end who snagged passed with such precision; Cavanaugh, the boy who started his first game as regular end against Tennessee, and Andrews also playing end, sharing honors with Kelly, the Phipps boys, Dick Richards, "Bo" Myers, and Urbanik in the backfield.

A great bunch of veterans will return to the Kentucky team as seniors next season, with two years experience settled down under the clever tutelage of Head Coach Harry Gamage and Line Coach Bernie Shively; they are Forquer, Spicer, Rose, Colker, Toth, Williams, and Baughman, while Thompson, although a senior, has another year of varsity competition coming to him.

All of which is inclined to make Kentucky followers cast one last regretful look over the shoulder of 1929, saddened because such a glorious season must end and then "Face East" with happy expectation in the knowledge that with the regretted loss of only four men, the Wildcat squad will return en masse, to be guided by the same versatile coach through an even more difficult season, to what we have no doubt will be an even greater conclusion, with the greatness of things well done.

DR. FUNKHOUSER ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology and dean of the Graduate School of the University, attended the Conference of the Deans of Graduate Schools of Southern Colleges held in Atlanta, Ga., November 29-30. He was elected a member of the executive committee of the conference, of which the other members are Dean W. H. Glasson of Duke University, and Dean A. C. Moore of the University of Alabama.

WILDCAT SCORING MACHINE

	Td	Ex	P	Fg	Total
Spicer	9	3			57
Kelly	9				54
Jack Phipps	4				24
Covington	2	7	1		22
Myers	3		1		19
Ford	3				18
Urbanik	2				12
Bronston	2				12
Cavanaugh		6			6
Andrews	1				6
Williams	1				6
Yates	1				1
Total	36	18	1		237

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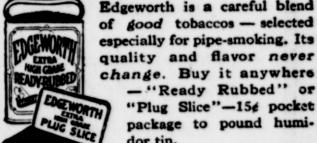
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ON ART EXHIBIT**Dr. McVey Is Honor Guest at
Alumni Banquet in Murray,
Kentucky.

The quest of beauty in life itself is a true manifestation of the spirit of art." Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, said in an address on "Art Spirit" before the First District Educational Association Saturday, November 30, held at the Murray State College, Murray.

"A person who 'lives beautifully' is a true artist as well as one who creates a beautiful picture or musical composition," he told 1,500 teachers who assembled for the two-day conference.

On Saturday the alumni of the University attending the conference honored Dr. McVey with a luncheon at the National hotel. W. C. Bell, superintendent of public instruction, and Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray Normal, were guests of the alumni. The twenty-five alumni who attended the luncheon were:

S. E. Wrather, '27, Kirkens; Kathryn Whitnel, '28, Fredonia; Viola Harper, '28, Kevel; Clyde Filbeck, '23, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Mattie Lou Lockwood, '28, Paducah; Dorothy Printz, Pennebaker, '28, Murray; Kenneth R. Patterson, '23, Mayfield; Naoma Maple, Student '25, Murray; Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, '22 and son, Bobby, Murray; Susan Peffer, '28, Frankfort; Walter C. Jetton, '13, Paducah; Rainey T. Wells, '27, Murray; G. B. Pennebaker, '26, Murray; Lucille Farmer, '29, Murray; Mrs. K. R. Patterson, '19, Mayfield; Frank Melton, '27, Hazel; Maryleona Bishop, '29, Murray; O. J. Jones, '14, Frankfort; Flo Imes, '28, Almo; Margaret Tandy, '26, Murray; Ed. Filbeck, student; Suzanna Snook, '26, Paducah; and Sadie D. Wilgus, '25, Murray.

"What do they call a lady's dressing robe up at the North pole?"
"An Eskimo."

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**Kentucky Author
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Novelist of Year****Women Students of
U. K. Give Tea Dance**W. S. G. A. Council Arranges
For Girls' Gathering at
Patterson Hall

Ben Lucien Burman, a native of Kenton county, presents an internationally celebrated novel, "Mississippi", which is termed by such critics as Edward J. O'Brien and Arthur T. Vance, as the literary discovery of the year.

Mr. Burman was graduated from Harvard College and then served as a reporter on the Boston Herald, as assistant editor of the Times Star, and as special writer for the New York World, besides contributing to the Century, the Nation and other leading literary publications.

In 1924 he abandoned newspaper work and returned to his home in Covington, to devote himself to writing fiction. It was his idea to revive the old river life made famous by Mark Twain. He took every opportunity to travel on river packets or to talk to grizzled shantymen New Orleans or Memphis bound. In this way he got the material for his novel, which he wrote as *Saa-Daa* in the Sahara desert, for the author believed that a better perspective can be obtained by distance.

Mr. Burman married Alice Caddy, formerly of Ottawa, Canada, an illustrator whose work is well known to many of the readers of the women's magazines.

**Miss Mary Chenoweth
Is Prominent Figure**

(Continued from page one)
quired into mail-order frauds, which were alleged to have existed in that section.

Miss Chenoweth has been assigned to a number of criminal cases, the most prominent of which were the Remus case and the disappearance of Ella McDowell Rogers.

In the Remus case, she probably did her most spectacular and convincing work. She involved the names of Federal officials and politicians, whose names had not previously been in court record. During her work on this case, she was once face to face with death.

The Rogers case took her on a coast-to-coast trip, besides leading her into many out-of-the-way places.

NOE SPEAKS AT TRANSYLVANIA

Prof. J. T. C. Noe, of the department of education at the University of Kentucky, spoke at the weekly chapel at Transylvania College Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Professor Noe substituted for Guy Whitehead, superintendent of the Lexington public schools, who was unable to keep his speaking engagement because of illness.

SUMMARY IS PRINTED

Ohio State University press is publishing a summary of the results of the study of Congressional Contempt, which Mr. C. W. Shull of the University of Kentucky department of political science, prepared in partial fulfillment of his Ph. D. requirements.

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PAUL MCBRAYER

Rifle Practice Is Sponsored by W. A. A.Captain Gessford Addresses
Women's Association on
Marksmanship

Rifle practice, sponsored by W. A. A., began Tuesday, December 3, in the Women's gymnasium. Captain Gessford of the University military department, spoke on "Rifle Marksmanship."

Practice will continue under the supervision of members of the men's rifle team assisted by an advanced class of girls, which is composed of Mae Bryant, present manager of the girls' rifle team; Elizabeth Skinner, manager last year; Sue Head and Elizabeth Cramer.

After Christmas those eligible for the rifle team will be chosen, and in the latter part of January the inter-collegiate matches will begin. These matches are telegraphic meets, each team doing its own shooting at home and then comparing scores with other universities. This is the only inter-collegiate sport in which W. A. A. takes part, all other competition being intertribal.

**Gamage Addresses
Louisville Alumni**

A large gathering attended the regular monthly meeting of the Louisville Alumni, Monday evening, December 2, at the University Club of Louisville. Coach Harry Gamage was the honor guest and speaker. Seventy-two guests present included members of the football squads who are seniors at Male, Manual and St. Xavier high schools in Louisville and Anchorage.

Coach Gamage gave a talk upon the youth of Kentucky today and the men who are filling the squad and teams at the University. He pointed out many things that are desirable in football players and stated that he had many in his ranks who possess the combinations that he considers necessary for success as gridiron players. He ranked intelligence above everything else, but said that size and brawn had much to do with the winning of games. He pointed out several examples of men, however, who have had powerful physiques but who could not play the game.

Professor Knight has also a review in the November American Literature, of the eighteenth century letters of Barbe-Marbois, a representative of the French government to the American colonies during our Revolutionary War.

The third volume of the "Dictionary of American Biography," just off the press of Scribner's, contains a sketch of Madison Cawein in which Mr. Knight presents biographical and critical facts about Kentucky's greatest poet.

ENGINEERS FACULTY MEETING

The faculty of the College of Engineers held its weekly meeting in Dicker Hall, Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Dean Paul Anderson presided. These meetings are held so that the Dean may come into closer contact with the various subjects of the Engineering College. All professors of the College of Engineering are urged to attend.

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PRE-MEDS MEET

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society met at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, in room 205, Science building. Dr. Bassett, professor of bacteriology, gave a lecture on "Various Forms of Insanity." Directly after this meeting the honorary professional medical fraternity, Omega Beta Pi, held a meeting in the same room.

RIGHT YOU ARE, ROBBIE!
Little Robert: "Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"
Father: "We are told so, my son."
Little Robert: "Then, if a man marries twice, there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

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